BASEBALL SERIES.

Duffy's Long Bits Helped the Bennenters

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work or the Clevelands. This and again at Cleveland batter would make a seeming hit, but it would either go directly to some fielder or a phenomenal play would be made. Indeed, in the ninth inning. Virtue made by all odds the best hit of the game, so far as length and force were concerned, but Duffy got under the ball after a long run and made a beautiful catch.

line single to right.

BAIO.

## 74 BROOD MARKS AND 38 WEARLINGS SOLD IN TWO DAYS FOR \$159,400

Spirited Competition for Imported Santo Lucis, and Mr. Haggin Had to be Content with Her Baughter-William Lakeland Pays \$7,400 for the Dam of Aurella -The Ferneliff Stud of the Late William Astor Contained Many Bargains, the 28 Mend Bringing \$31,175-T .. night's Sale,

The sale of the Algeria Stud brood mares and wearlings was concluded yesterday at Tattersails' paddocks, Hunt's Point station, when eighteen brood mares and nine wearlings sold for a total of \$42,200. This brings the total for the seventy-four brood marcs and thirtyfive weanlings disposed of in two days to the handsome sum of \$150,400, and with the stallions to be offered to-night fetching the figares they are expected to bring the sale will be quite successful. At the conclusion of the Algeria sale the brood mares owned by the estate of the late William Astor were sold twenty-eight head bringing a total of \$31,175, an average of \$1,113 per head.

There were not more than 200 persons at Hunt's Point yesterday, but it seemed as though every man was there for a purpose the bidding being prompt, and the competi tion for some of the best lots was warm be tween the leading breeders of the country J. B. Haggin of the Rancho del Paso Stud, Call fornia, owner of the mighty Salvator, the peer less Firenzi, and other famous thoroughbred was a prominent figure as he sat beside his superintendent, John Mackey, and directed the bidding on imported Santa Lucia, the grea mare that threw Aurelia, a still greater mar that carried the Haggin colors to the front in the Twin City Handleap and other riel prizes. Mr. Haggin wanted Santa Lucia to mate with Salvator, but William Lakeland representing the same gentleman as on the opening day, also wanted the chestnut daughter of Lord Lyon, and, lasting longest, took her for \$7,400. Her yearling daughter, by Algerine, and therefore a full sister to Aurelia, was Mr. Haggin's on Mackey's bid of \$2,500. A great strong-made filly, she should race beyond a doubt. Ed Gardner, the well-known yond a doubt. Ed Gardner, the well-known racing correspendent, paid \$3,000 for Soney Lass, a daughter of Mortemer, and W. H. Forbes of Boston gave \$3,200 for Sunnyside, by the same sire. John Mackey secured for Rancho del Paso the Jour-year-old mare Turmoil, full sister of Chaos, and, considering her looks and breeding, she was cheap at \$3,500.

There were some bargains in the Fernelin consignment, L. O. Appleby paying but \$1,900 for that superbly bred young mare Tudie, by Wanderer, out of imported Clemence, by Springfield, second dam Clemence, by Newminster, third dam Eulogy, by Euclid, and fourth dam the Jamous Martha Lynn, by Mulatto. William Lakeland also got a bargain in Lady Invercauld, a handsome sister to flurlington, \$1,000 being no price for such a young matron. Nursery Stud took the Bonnie Scotland mare Bliss for \$2,500, and W. H. Sands gave \$1,250 for the very pretty mare Vanadis, by imported Fizarro, out of Nereid, by imported Saxon.

Among those present at the sale were John A. Morris, R. W. Walden, A. F. Walcott, L. O. Appleby, J. N. Gaiway, Milton Young, C. J. Enright, W. H. Sands, J. T. Stewart, Capt. Smith, Capt. Edmonson, Louis Stuart, W. L. Powers, Dr. G. Lee Knapp, Walter Rollins, J. R. Keene, Foxhall Reene, William Lakeland, August Belmont, John Hyland, John Daty, Dr. Finnegan, Dr. Williams, J. S. McDonaid, Col. R. D. Bruce, Charles Littlefield, Charles Oxx, J. D. Lucas, and G. D. Wilson.

Mr. Easton announced that the valuable racing library would be sold to-night at Tattermalis, corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, immediately after the stallions have been disposed of. The stallions, including Bayon d'Or, were shown after yesterday's sale, and commanded a good deal of attention. To-night's sale will begin at Tilo o'clock, and admission will be by ticket.

This is a summary of yesterday's sales: racing correspondent, paid \$3,000 for Soncy

BROOD MARES AND WEANLINGS, THE TROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM L. SCOTT (SALE CONTINUED FROM MONDAY.)

Red Girl, ch. m., 1883, by Duke of Magenta— imp. Maivana, by acottish Chief, Nursery Stud, Beel Dance, ch. m., 1870, by War Lance— Bianche Rousseau, by imp. Mickey Free; Nur-sery Stud. sery Stud Weanling chestnut filly, foaled April 20, by imp. Kantaka—Reel Dance; W. H. Sands. Imported Santa Lucia, ch. m. 1878, by Lord Lyon—Lady Margarette, by Honiton; William Lakeland.

Lakeland Margarette, by Honiton; William Lakeland and Lakeland Lakeland March 18, by Algerina wanting to y Little (asister to Aurelia); John March Santa Lucia (asister to Aurelia); John March Scottish Lass, by L. 1883, by Scottish Chief-Poncaster Lass, by Bencaster; William Lakeland Weanling brown filly, foaied Jan. 1, by imp. Rayon d'Or-Scottish Lass; William Lakeland, Bebooygan, b. m., 1883, by Virgii-Millio J., by Lexington; W. II. Ferbes Weanling boy or brown filly foaied March 10, bp imp. Rayon d'Or-Scheboygan; R. S. Thompson. 8,000 1000

Weanling bay or hrown filly fosied March 1d, bp imp, Rayon d'Or—Shebeygan; R. S. Thompson, Schoy Lass, b. m., 1886, by imp, Morteiner—Bertha, by imp, Gieneig; R. S. Gardner.

Weanling bay or brown coit, by imp, Rayon d'Or—Soncy Lass; Milton Young.

Spark, gr. m., 1878, by imp Leanington—Mary Clark, by Lexington, Milton Young.

Stery Feiler, ch. m., 1885, by imp, Leanington—Sty Bancy, by Revolver; J. T. Stewart.

Sunnyside, b. m., 1885, by imp, Morteiner—Sty Bance, by War Dance; W. H. Forbes.

Weanling classing in Riy, fooled May 4, by imp, Raying classing the style of th imported Bordelaise, b. m. 1875, by Brown Bread-Aline, by Claret; Milton Young

Total for yesterday's 27 head \$42,200 Grand tota, for two days' axie of 74 brood mares and 35 wearlings \$159,400 BROOD MARES, THE PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM ASTOR SPERNCLIFF STUD). Alexina, b. in., 1887, by Duke of Mayenia.— Fanny Ludiow, by Jup. Eclipse; J. S. McDon-

ranny Ludlow, by tuip, Eclipse; J. S. McDonaid.

Ambassadress b in, 1817, by Monarchist—Conserl, by Revenue; T. E. I streetin.

Annie G. br. in, 1888, by lung, Charaxus—Eitte,
by Robus, Br. Williams.

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Mariposa by Jack Maione; Nursery Stat.

Camilla, en, in, 1887, by turnerm—Sylvia
Epitheer, by hop factorier, T. Gely,
Chaplet, in, in 1880, by Living Ban-BearFlorence Force, ch. in, 1883, by Ninz Alfonso—
Florence Force, ch. in, 1884, by Ninz 

Total for DR head of brood mares \$31,170 Average per head 1113

The Indians Celebrating an Old-time Victory. In 1880, at Madison Square Garden, the Partitle A. C., after an eaching competition, won the State battemer by a few points. Each year since, in commemoration of the event, the Indian have hed some sort of a folly stat. Monday night was the sixth amore reserved the big vetory, and the results amore reserved and the log vetory and the results amore reserved among those present were. Assembly man to have Among those present were. Assembly man to have a few properties of the results of the results and Merrican, and Jack Tully. The programme was an extra good one. The President has been discovered and Merrican, and Jack Tully. The programme was an agree of the results of the r In 1880, at Madison Square Garden, the Partime A. dison.

Joe Rieff kept the time of the rounds in the searring inditions. The pairs will be rensisted and billiams, not Sober Lewington A. C. and Fred Schreening as Spend smaller champion; E. A. Coughin and efficient search and search many controls and search many control od Rooth.
Treadont Burrell says that it was not the Parline
Cof the city, but the Fastime Club of Elizabeth
at has been suspended from the Metropolitan Associa-

### LASKER SCORES AGAIN.

J. W. Haird Overlooks the Gain of a Plea

Insker completed the first round of his series of matches at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday with a victory over J. W. Baird. Lasbarnlayed a Two Knights Defence. Owing to an error in the early part of the opening on the part of white. Lasker recovered his pawn with an excellent attack. Baird, however, defended himself remarkably well, and at one point could have emerged from the struggle with a plece ahead and a-theoretically, at least-won game. But, happily for Lasker, the New Yorker

missed his chance.

Black obtained the better position for the ending, and, while Baird was busy avoiding the loss of his pawns, Lasker marched his king into the enemy's camp and terminated the contest on the forty-second move by announc-ing a mate in three moves. The games, Ryan va. Lasker and J. W. Baird vs. Lasker, are ap-cendad:

	EIGHT	H OAME-EI	NO'S TIANCH	ETTO.
ii	J. P. RYAN. 1	Black.	J. R. RYAN.	B. LASER.
	1 P-K Kt 8	P-Q4	34 B x Reb	KXH
	8 P-0 8 (8)	F-K B B	33 Kt-K 4	H-R4
۰	4 Kt-K H J	KI-DB	BT RI-K4	R-R4
١.	5 Castina	P-K R 3 (b)	38 Kt-K13	R-R sq
۶.	7 F-Q R 3	B-K 3 B-K 2	40 P-Bechtt	R-0 50
	7 P-Q R 3	F-Q 5	1 h. fel m.	1 h, 64 m.
it	P Kt-Kt sq	P-K Et 4	41 Kt-B a	K x P
8	10 P-E 3	18 min.	42 PK R 4	R-Kt sq ch
	11 K Kt-Q2	PAP	44 K-B3	R-Sto
0,	12 P x P	P-KR4	45 P-R 5	R-Boch
1.	18 Kt-Q B 3	P-RS PxP(e)	47 Kt-K4	H-R5
	15 QxP	Kt-Q 4	48 P-Q4 ch	K-44
۲.	16 H x Kt	HXII	49 Kt-88 ch	K-K U
1-	17 Kt x B	RI-U ag	2 b. 8 m.	R x P 1 h, 55 m.
	15 0 X P	R-K B sq	51 K-B4	R-RR
	20 Kt-K4	P-K H 4 (d)	51 K-B5	R-6 8 8
5.	21 Q-Ki 5 ch	K-Q2	53 K-R4	K-R4
8	22 Kt-Kt 8	Kt-K 3 (e)	55 K-11 4	K-8 5
d :	23 K x P	Kt-B 5 (f)	50 K-99	K-N 6 ch
it	24 P x Kt 25 K-Kt 2	S-Q5ch (#)	57 K-114	K-07
0	26 H x P	G 8- 5 an	60 Kt-K 4 ch	K-97
n	27 H-Q 2	3-9.8	60 P-Kt4	2 b. 10 m.
	28 R-K 2 (h) 29 Q-K 6 ch	K-Q aq	61 K-B 6	RXKI
li	80 H-Kt 4	Q-13 ch	62 K x P	RXP
0	1 h, 54 m.	1 h. 10 m.	63 K-Kt 5	K-Kt 6
i.	82 8 x 8	PXS	to Resigns	S. Contraction
	83 F-B 5	R-R sq	2 n. 35 m.	1 h. 67 m.
33	33	production	- Colombia	

NOTES BY LASKER. (a) An unusual opening, first introduced by Winawer.
(b) Important, afthough a loss of time.
(c) Hastiy played, Kt. Q 4 at once is preferable.
(d) A highly interesting position, which leads to wengeriol complications.

id lead to a draw by perpetual check.

(Shields)

Regan's ch. c. Double Cross, 3, 97 (Oriffin).

E. Leigh's b. g. Rambler, aged, 97 (Leigh).

Innovation, Foxford, Fencion, Rancocas, and Naiborne colt nise ran, Time, 1:40. Betting—Agains Logan, 3 to 1; Double Cross, 6 to 1; Rambler, 6 to 6. th) The following line combination was pointed out by W. H. K. Pollock. 28, U.-K. S. ch. K. -9, 29, 29, R. -9, 5 ch. B. -9, 3; 30, R. x. B. ch. F. x H; 31, B. -R. L. ch. F. -K. R. 32, H. x. F. ch. F. x B; 33, Q. x. F. ch. and draw by perpetual check.

(i) White trees hard to atruggle spraints odds but, as shown by the continuation in actual play, fails in the Prise \$400; selling; one mile.

A. Thompson's ch. g. Wrestler, 5, by Bramble—Guildean, 113 (Morris).

D. Higgins's ch. f. Folydora, 4, 110 (Martin).

J. Dwyer's b. f. Mary D., 4, 110 (II. Jones).

Fleurette, Silver Prince, Adventurer, Marmont, Berwyn, West Farms, and Xenophon also ran, Time, 19216. Helting—Three to 1 against Wrestler, 2 to 1 Folydora, 40 to 1 May D.

White, Hark, 1 PK 4 PK 4 5 2 KI-K B 3 KI-Q B 3 3 KI-B 3 KI-Q B 3 4 KI-K 5 PQ 4 6 HK 5 CPB 3 7 P.Y P.Y P.Y P.Y B HK 2 PK R 3 9 KI-K B 3 PK R 3 10 KI-K 5 QB 2 3 mm. 1 min,	Whit.   Black.   23 R-Q 3 cn   B-B 4   24 Kt-B 3   Kt-Q 3 (e   25 Kt-K 2   B x B   26 Q x B ch   26 Kt-B 4   27 Kt x P   B x Kt   28 R x B   P-Kt 3   20 Q x B ch   36 Kt-B 3   30 Q x Q (t)   kt x Q   1 h l 0 m   34 min   31 R-B 3   kt x P   31
3 Kt - B3 Kt - B3 4 Kt - Kt	26 Q x B ch
4 Kt-Kt5 P-Q4 5 PxP Kt-lt4 ft H-kt5 ch P-B3 7 PxP PxP 8 H-K2 P-K R3 lo Kt-K B3 P-K 5 lo Kt-K 5 Q-B2 3 min, 1 min,	26 Q x B ch
5 Px P Kt-R4 H B-Kt 5 ch P-B3 7 Px P Px P 8 B-K2 P-K R3 9 Kt-K B3 P-K 5 10 Kt-K 5 Q-B 2 3 min, 1 min,	28 R x B P Kt 3 28 R x B P Kt 3 20 Q K B 3 Kt B 3 30 Q x Q (t) Rt x Q 1 h 10 m, 34 min, 31 R B 3 Kt x P
# H-Kt 5 ch P-B 3 7 P x P P x P 8 H-K 2 P-K R 3 9 Kt-K B 3 P-K 5 10 Kt-K 5 Q-B 2 3 mm, 1 min,	29 Q-K B 3 Kt-B 3 30 Q x Q(t) Kt x Q 1 h 10 m. 84 min. 31 R-B 3 Kt x P
8 R-K2 P-KR3 9 Kt-KB3 P-K5 10 Kt-K5 Q-B2 3 min, 1 min,	30 Q x Q(t) Kt x Q 1 h. 10 m. 84 min. 31 R-8 3 Kt x P
9 Kt-K B 3 P-K 5 10 Kt-K 5 Q-B 2 3 min, 1 min,	31 R-B3 KtxP
10 Kt - K 5 Q - B 2 3 min. 1 min.	31 R-B3 KtxP
3 min. 1 min.	
	32 R x R R x R
II P-Q4(a) B-Q3	33 P-K Kt 4(g) R-B 6
12 P-KR4 Pxl'e.p.	34 Kt-Kt sq R-H 7
13 Kt x P (B3) Kt—Kt 5	35 Px Kt Rx B 36 Px Peh Kx P
14 Castles (b) B x P ch 15 K-R sq B-Kt 6	87 P-88 R1-84
id H-Q3 Castles	AS Kt-BR Kt-Kt 6 c
17 Q-K2 P-KB4	SU K-Kt sq KxP
8 B - Q 2 Q - H 2	40 Kt-K 5 ch K-H 4
19 Kt - Kt sq Q - R 4 ch 20 Kt - R 5	1 h. 40 m. 37 min. 41 Kt x P K-Kt 5 (h
30 min. 13 min.	42 Resigna.
21 Q-B 3 P-B 5	1 h. 48 m. 87 min.
22 B-B4ch K-H2(d)	1

ment.

(c) P.-B. 5 instead, would have been better, for the knight would have then been protected by the guest, (d) If K.-H. sq. instead, white would win by 23, Q.x. B, P.x.Q., 24, B.x.B. ch, K.-B. 2; 25, B.-B. 8 and recovers the queen of the next move. PxQ. 24. RxR ch, k-R2; 2a. B-Rt s ami recoverathe queen on the next move, which might have turned out badly. The proper course was to bring the knight to K Rt 4 via Q sq and K 3.

(f) Whitewerblocks here the win of a piece by P-K Rt 4, whereupon black had, at least, only drawing chances.

chances.

(g) K.-R. 2 was preferable.

(h) Black announced here mate in three moves as follows: 22. Kt moves K.-R. 6 and white can delay the mate at K. Kt. 2 but for one move by sacrificing the kinght. If white plays 42. K.-K. Ben then likewise K.-H. 6, 44. R.-B. 2, R.-K. 6 ch and mate next move. THE RECORD UP TO TO-DAY.

Against Ettenger; Skellan; 30 moves; Lasker won, Against Hanham; Irregular; 48 moves; Lasker won, Against Simonson; Ruy Lopez; 36 moves; Lasker

won.
Against Isaacson; Flanchetto; 40 moves; Lasker won.
Against to Baird; Sichian; 53 moves; Lasker won.
Against Hodges; Ruy Lope;; 41 moves; Hodges won.
Against Deimar; French; 48 moves; drawn.
Against Ryan; Irregular; 65 moves; Lasker won.
Against Syan; Irregular; 65 moves; Lasker won.
Against J. W. Baird; Two Knights Deience; 41 moves;
Lasker won. Asker won. Lasker won 7, lost 1, drew 1.

Dr. W. Seward Webb's stock of fine horses composing his Shelburne Farms, Vt., stud will be sold at auction to-morrow and Thurswill be sold at auction to-morrow and Thursday at the American Horse Exchange, Broadway and Fiftieth street.

About 100 horses will be offered, consisting of hackney colts and fillies. Sietland ponies, saidle horses, cobs. French coach horses, and standard-bred brood mares. Among the prize winners in the saic are the stallion Matchiess of Londesboro, said to be the peer of any hackney every produced; Courier, a line hackney hat when the fing fell to the front, and led around the twenty. Fiestric Bells and Almont Wilkes, representing the trotting family, and the prize winner. Sir Arthur. The saic will begin each day at 10:30 o'clock.

The Ehret and Pepper Thoroughbreds to be Sold Nov. 14.

It was announced yesterday that the racing stable of Frank A. Ehret, comprising Yorkville Belle, Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, and other ville Belle, Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, and other great performers, will be sold by auction on Nov. 14 by Tattersails of New York.

On the same date the rearrings, brood mares, and other thoroughbreds, interests of the Kentucky firm, James E. Pepper & Co., will be closed out. There will no doubt, be the strongest kind of rivairy for Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, and other members of the Ehret string, as they are most liberally engaged and cannot help winning a large percentage of their nominations. heir nominations.

Island Wilker and Alley Bonner Matched. These premising young tretters, Island Wilkes, 2:27%, and Alley Borner, 2:28, baye been matched to trot for \$250 a side at Caril Burr's Comnek track on Oct. 27. Each stallion has a great many admirers, and the race should be hotly contested, as the horses are very evenly matched.

### Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 18 .- The races here to-day resulted

as follows:

First Race—One mile. Stainerlie first, Rapidan according Casanova Linest. Time. 19454.

Second Race—Five eighths of a field. Hermion first.

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La Clane second. Majolia thref.

Fourth R. ce—Second eighths of a mile. Hinn first.

Frospect second. Pasis thref. Time. 1952.

Fills Race—Second Racellation of a mile. Ring Alta first.

Vulpina second. Positiones thref. Time. 1 fills.

Sixta Race—Give mile. Telephone dist. Ring accord.

Prior van third. Time. 1949.

# At the Handball Courts.

James Dunne, Jr., was a particularly sorry young man yesterday as he emerged from the Brooklyn Cinb's court. He and one of the bright young players of the South Brooklyn court, Andrew Gillen, had just been beaten by Robert Mairs in and George Heaney. The "Poly" lad a lected Gillen as his partner because he thought he had much the best of it. Unfortunately, it was no of lay for the South Ruoslip bey, and Jinny was left in the turch. He played hard, however, and the grants were more enspeciately contected than the actives would seem to instead. Minimal the screen would seem to instead. Minimal the screen would seem to instead to three straight. They overcome a lead of 1d to 7 in the first pame, and, which Mandonia should see put out in the game, and, which Mandonia should see by 20 to 1e. He last this, the year was in the factor by 20 to 1e. He last this, the year was in the factor by 20 to 1e. He last this, the year was in the factor by 20 to 1e. In the last this, the year out, and he succeeded the control of years were study played until the hist half, when the funine and Gillen continuation secund to let down, yet they study gamely to their work. The secret series "Poty" lad selected Gillen as his partner because to

L Malcolm and G Henney 20 21 21 62 Linung Jr. and A fellen 21 10 11 45 John Pelancy will have a benefit at the Broadyn intercept on bet. 30.

In addition to the big came this afternoon between the takey and Malor Callingly against ex Addrination and III. Smith, Fred Loggins will be on and and its claimer that it within a will be considered in the document of the take the administered in the takeletar boy one time ago, be will be accommodated. The case abouted to is when Lowler best Cogettes with the horse a fame.

time.
Some of the members of the Brooklyn Handball Clubte aircast agriculty the matter of an annual ball. The
abs dist attempt last April is still freel in the
senory of those who participated in the event, and it
represed to make the coming one still greater in atstill process. orge lieaney thinks there is no question about his

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WELCHERS ON THE HILLTOP.

Breend Choice Horses Win a Majority of the Ruces-Was St. Luke Sent to Wint

The fields of horses were more equal at

Guttenburg resterday than on the opening day, consequently the talent, as well as the bookmakers, were puzzled when it came to

placing their money. First choice selections

were defeated all along the line, but four sec-

ond choice horses-Hazelhurst, Logan, Wrest-

ler, and St. Luke-made amends somewhat by

The last race, a run of one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, furnished excitement for the big crowd. Of the four that started. Helen, an outsider in the betting, refused the

first jump and was of no account. Bassanlo

and Pat Oakley made a close race, while St.

Luke trailed, and at the last jump was ten

SECOND BACK

THIRD RACE. Purse \$500; selling; six furiongs.

Parse \$500; selling; six furiongs.

Griffin ...

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200; one mile. lex. Shield's b, c. Logan, 4, by Voltigeur-Pert, 99

FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE.
Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a quarter, over five

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile; for maidena. Gamester, Blue Blood, Little Brutus, Pessimiat, 118 cach; Vespasian, Cultivator, Mohammed, Rightaway, 108 each; Eugenia, Athlena, 105 each.

Second Race—Six and a hair furlongs. Jack Rose, 112; Mabelle, 19; My Gyra, 100; Fanway, 94.

Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling. Alan Banc, 107; My Fellow, 102; Kirkover, 100; Addle B., 109; Six Rac, 97.

ane, 107; My Fellow, 102, Milatings, Little Fred, Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs, Little Fred, 12; Miss tilive, 101; Foxford, McKeever, 57 cach;

GREAT RACING AT WASHINGTON.

Middleton Beats Marshall by a Nose-Carls-

bad Pulls Up Lame,

and from his race on Monday it looked like a

stretch, where Walcott joined him, and com-

ing on won easily by two lengths, with Sirocco

In the second race Laughing Water and

Thiers L made the running around the turn.

Pavorlies Win in Kentucky.

we lengths Selina D, second, Paladin third, Time, 4311.
The lifth race, a purse for two-year-olds, at five and a raif furious, was won by Deception, a 5 to 4 on favor-te, by these lengths, Bellast second, lapped by Boundons, third. Time, 1:10.

Lively Backs at Hawthorne Park. Concaro, Oct. 18 .- Stulents of form received a set-

back at Hawthorne to-day. Turce outsiders, two favorities, and a second choice won the money. The track was heavy and the attendance small.

Linda was made favorite in the first scramble for

Manneters. Shane, at 20 to 1, made all the running, winning by a length from Mand. has a at probability odds, runned home in the mile

note by a learth from Mand.

If a possibilities odds, romped home in the mile as a result handleap. Chimes started fast and was bread a strong second choice, won the six-furiong station, a strong second choice, won the six-furiong six race. Foxual cut out the pace, but when it to a drive at the funch, I wannow wore him down to a drive at the funch, I wannow wore him down as several section of the race for youngsters was in a rathing dusts by Anirun, who is piped stridal on the past by a head. Northwestern, the favority, fearth

right had a gallop for the first division of the

the rest turning handly, Enjarata, the favorite, run-ning at the turning handly, Enjarata, the favorite, run-ning at the trimonds, on whom there was a big plungs,

Tie Winners at Boat St. Louis.

1:44;
Third Race—Five eighths of a mile. Frank Trimble that, Black Beauty second. Envy third. Time, 1:03; Fourth Race—One mile.—8. Mark Brat. Zonich second, John to B. Time 1:42%;
Fifth have—Four and a half furlongs. Annie Clark Brat. Buckbound second. Uif third. Time. 0:134;
First, Buckbound second. Uif third. Time. 0:134;
First, Five Five skylt is of a mile. Buckbyle first, Little Neiget, second, Hunley third. Time, 1:034;

You may be ill or out of town on the later

New York Central's World's Pair special, popular train for Chicago. No extra fare.—adr.

registration days. Register to-day !

Lord, firt, 18 -First Race-Five-cirbths of a mile.
Bush heat, France second, Felorine third, Time.

Selies D. third, Time, 1.1514.
The second race, at seven an

the same distance in front of Lyceum.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -- A fine day with four

winning purses.

TREELAND & CO. LAY AGAINST ST. LUKE AND FAIL TO PAY. Favorites Keep in the Background While

A BIG SHING FOR THE M. A. C. Three Great Postball Games to Be Player

on Their Grounds. Messrs. William Moffatt and G. C. Fraser, the managers of the Yale and Princeton football teams, have made arrangements with the Manhattan Athletic Club by which all the big football games, including the Thanksgiving Day game between the Yale and Princeton elevens, will be played at the Manhattan Field.
A meeting of the managers of the teams and
Messrs. George W. Carr. C. C. Hughes. R. C.
Mitchell, and Walter Cash of the Manhattan
Athletlo Club was held at the latter's club
house on Sunday evening, when the college
representatives decided to lease the Manhattan Field and play the following games there:
Oct. 29—Princeton vs. Wesleyan.
Nov. 12—Tale vs. University of Pennsylvania.
Nov. 13—Frinceton vs. Cornell.
After all expenses are anid, each college and

After all expenses are paid, each college and the Manhattan Athletic Club are to take a third of the receipts of these games.

Because Their Great Half Back, Bartels,

PRINCETON MEN ARE BLUE

Luke trailed, and at the last jump was ten lengths behind the leaders. Green, the rider of St. Luke, began to make a show of riding to win, and succeeded better than he meant to, for at the last bound St. Luke got his head in front and won the race, evidently against the intentions of the stable. Bookmakers Vreesland & Co., who had laid heavily against St. Luke, made better time than the horse, and when the throng holding St. Luke tickets surged around the stand to get their tickets cashed there was no one to pay out the money, and the cry went up that Vreeland & Co. were wolchers. Summaries:

Purse \$400; selling: five furlongs.

W. Auers b. 2 Doke Jehn. 4, by Duke of Montross—Reima Victoria, 104 Morris).

R. Bradle: 's Ida R. coit. 2, 59 (H. Jones).

S. Cocca. Sarka coit, Finlands, John R. Johnny O'Connor, and Autumn, Jr., also ran, Time, 1:024, Betting—Seven to I against Duke John, 5 to I Ida R. coit. Connot Play Any More. PRINCETON, Oct. 18.—Princeton men are blue to day ever the announcement that Bartels cannot play haif back any more this year. There was a rumor affoat last week that this decision was coming, but it was not believed by the feethall men. The retiring of Barrels will be a serious loss to the team. Next to Capt. King, he is doubtless the best half back that has appeared on he field this year. He had had five years' experience

he is doubtiess the best haif back that has appeared on the field this year. He had had five years' experience in football at the Denver High School, weighs 105 pounds, and has in every way the build of an ideal half back. By his quick starting and rapid running he had given promise of fine development. In taking to a sur correspondent to day, Bariels said:

"It is hard for me to refuse to play. My prospect of making the team was bright, and I feel that I have not yet shown the best that I could de behind the line. I have hardly the heart to face any of the players or even the students since I decided I could not play. By publiess they will test hard toward me, but I cannot health. It was a necessity. I cannot command the facility of the players or even the students since I decided I could not play. By decided the could be although the same of the players of the players or even the students since I decided I could not play. By decided I could not play be the process of the players or even the students since I decided I could not play be used to the same that it was a necessity. I cannot command the same facility of the players of the face of the players. The player is not played that the Bartel's place, and in the temporary not another the player of Homans, and has not played since. Harnett played half in Bartel's place, and in the temporary not sence of Homans, and has not played since. Harnett played half in Bartel's place, and in the temporary not sence of Homans, and has not played since. Harnett played half in Bartel's place, and in the temporary not sence of Homans, and has not played since. Harnett played half in Bartel's place, and in the temporary not sence of Homans, and has not played the face Vincent appeared on the field in player's attire for t

The New York A. C. Football Team Work. ing Hard.

Every afternoon cloven sturdy footballists of the New York Athletic Club may be seen lining up against a scrub team for practice. Considerable change has taken place in the make-up of the team during the past week. The change has been for the better, for the team is now putting up a very strong, hard game. The Orange and Crescent Athletic clubs, who look upon the playing of the N. Y. A. C. game as a mere formality to be gone through with, and who have fly-ured ent a sure victory over the men who wear the Mercury foot, had better look to their laurels. If yos-terday's practise game was pny criterion. The team has gone into training quarters at the Polo grounds, where they practise every stiernoon. The cnis will probably be covered by Van Volkenburg and Warner. Van Volkenburg was once capian of the Union College team and shows that he knows the game. Scudder and Tomlinson will be the tackles.

Union College team and shows will be the tackles, free and tominson will be the tackles. They are both good men but, are a little slow in getting through the line.

The team's strongest point is the centre, which is upheld by Arthon and Slazinger, guards, and Palmer of last year's University of Pennsylvania team, centre, lirst, who played quarter back last year for Eurgera, will cover the same position for the New Yerks. The redoubtable Wortenburg will play one of the laives and captain the team; itsi Uconnor will play the other half, while Bert O'Connor will be placed at full back.

other haif, while Bert O'Connor will be placed at rull back.

Taken altogether the team's play is good, but the lining up is slow, and they fumble badly at times. On the other hand the tacking and interference is of the best. Much of yesterday's play consisted in sending the haif backs around the ends. The "turtle-back" rick, which is something similar to the Virick, was tried with success. The work of Brett, the quarter back, can stand improvement, especially in passing. The rushers get through well, and interfere with good judgment. The rushiers get through the good judgment.

The average weight of the rush line is 181 pounds, and that of the backs 167.

102: Muss tolice, 101: Foxford, McKeever, 97 cach; Caledonia, Vocal, 7d cach Fifth Race—One mile; selling. Rice, Common Sense, 110 cach: Vandyke, 100; Turk, 102; Shenandoah, 97; Bess McDuff, 90: Galety, 87. Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Seven, 117; Reldemonto, Jeweller MacIntosh, George C, Lord Moticy, Hell Gate, John Winkle, 107 cach; Riverside, 97. Harvard's Football Team Improving. Cambridge, Oct. 18.—The game which Harvard was to lave played with Tufts College to-morrow has been incelled by Manager Moore of the Harvard team in the belief that a game with the second eleven and the advantages of the coaching of Cumnock, Lee, and Cranston will produce better results than a game with Cranston will produce better results than a yeane with a team no stronger than that of Tufta. The second eleven has been much strengthened by a complete reargant and the men. Hisrars, No. has been made captured to the men. Hisrars, No. has been made appeared to the men. Hisrars with has been made appeared to the men. The has complete control of the second eleven men. The has complete control of the second eleven men. The has a game with many of the smaller college teams.

To-day the men were taken to the new soldiers field for the first time this year, and the practice of the elevens was strictly severt. The field has been surrounded with a high wooden fence, and from now on no one will be admitted within the enclosure except the coaches, the management, and the payers themselves. Now and then the eleven will nee Jarvis field during the week, and the college will thus have a chance to watch the practice. It is expected that the improvement in the work of the team as a whole will be more noticeable under the new arrangement. To-day Davis was hard in a knew hally, and will not play again this year. favorites winning sent the talent home in good humor. In the opening race, a dash of six furlongs, Wolcott was installed favorite. good thing. He opened at 5 to 3 on, and closed at 0 to 10. The flag dropped to a good start, with Sirocco the first to show. He led into the

chance to watch the practice. It is expected that the improvement in the work of the team as a whole will be more noticeable under the new arrangement. To day Davis, '05, burt his knee badly, and will not play again this year.

Trying to Improve the Williams Football Eleven.

Withiamstows, Oct 18.—The utter lack of aggressiveness in the play of the Williams eleven, a feature which characterized its work against Harvard and Yale, is being remedied as speedily as possible. Trainers Winston and Richards occupied almost the entire practice hour with the result of the remember of the will be removed and results of the removed of the with the favorite laving the gave Osrie his head, and he appeared to within geasily, but Cottonade, who had been running in the rear, came with a rush, and it took all Taral's skill to land Osrie home by a head. Neckarren was a bad third.

Key West and Gloaming alternated in the Key West and Gloaming came on and won a good race in the fast time of 1:42.

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Taral, on Carlsinad, looked ready money in the last race, and so it proved, the Derby winner upholding the public confidence, and winning in a drive by a length, Versatile second and Algomathird. The winner publed up very lame, and it is doubtful if he faces the starter again this year.

This is to-morrow's programme:

First laces—Six furiones. Tormentor, 127; Dr. Hashrouck, 122; Maid of Athons, 109; Jacquelint, 109; Ela 109, Livetta 104; Grace Brown, 97

Second faces—One mile, selling. Frather, 105; Milt Young, 14, 184; Saort, 165; M. Jos 105; Martel, 105; Third faces—For vo veging, 105; Algorith, Earthmont, 97.

Third faces—For wo veging, 108; Jacquelint, 109; Be Beans, 185; Saort, 111; Liseig, 103; Algorith, 184; Broth, 187; Broth Hace—For mile and an eighth, bandleap, 16th 198; Fichpo ket, 103; King Homas, 100; Jacquelint, 104; Lines—How mile and half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap, 154; Lines—the mile and a half over an halfeap.

PRINCETON, Oct. 18 .- Cheers went up from the ropes

to-day when Warren, '83, appeared on the field as coacher. This was the first time the students of Princecoacher. This was the first time the students of Princeton had seen him since his unfortunate injury in last
transkativing Day game. As soon as the practice was
over many of his old friends gathered around him with
eager questions concerning his health and his trip
abroad. Much delicht was manufested when they saw
that his eight months in Europe had fully restored his
health. He has now returned to co lege to complete
his studies and obtain his degree. Its will not play
foothall this year, but will assist the form as coacher.
A bireycle ciab was organized here has evening with
the following officers. President fixed. 35: Secretary
and Treasurer, Form, 34: cookinan. 33, Andrews. 33,
and haughin, 34, were appointed as a Committee on
Organization, the first club run will be to Philadelphia
on Friday next.

# Football Cossip.

The Manhattan Athletic Club football team will line up against the schuyikill Navy team this afternson at Manhattan Field. I minuten. Oct. 18.—Two thousand persons saw the running races here to-day. The aport was line and all the favorites won, save in the third race, and in that Manhatan Field.

The Barnard School fram will play the Hamilton Institute eleven to morrow afternoon at Mount Morras Fark. On Fields the Harnard boys go to Nontclair to play the Montclair Midrary Academy.

For the first time nines their games for the changing in the Interestediate Athletic League, in Ising the Adelphi Academy and Stevens High school elevens will meet this afternoon. The game will be played on the St. George cricket grounds at Hoboken. n second choice tank first money.

The flist race, a selling purse at three-quarters, was won by the 2 to 1 favorite Salvation, in a driving finish, by a length, Virgle Johnson second by a head, Selius D. third. Time, 1.1544.

The second race, at seven and a half furlongs was won by the favorite, Irish Chief, in a whipping faish, by a head, General Miles accoud, lapped by Fillide ford. Time, 1.3654.

The third race, a handleap at a mile and a sixteenth, went to Lake Direces, second choice, she heating head went to Lake Direces, second choice, she heating head in the faith of the choice of the heating head in an exciting timeh. Bob L was a clear third. Time, 1.484.

The fourth race, a selling purse at a mile, was an easy thing for the 10'to 7 on favorite Usihoun He won by we lengths. Selling D. second, Palasiin third. Time, 1.4314.

The game between the Long learnt college feather team and the Breatiyn High school team, which was to have been payed this attention at Propect Park, has been cancelled. The renam given by the slight School team to the state of the state o In the celebration which takes place on Friday.

The Pastune Athletic Club will put a strong eleven into the footbail feels this fail. Their first rame is scheduled with the Varuna Boat Club's team for next sunday at lay Kige. Games will be orranged with the Volunteers of listican and the Elizabeth A. C. The personnel of the Pastime eleven is as iolows: Left end. Alex Mirtherg; left tackle, J. Heavar: left suard, P. Hougherty; right tackle, J. Heavar: left suard, P. Hougherty; right tackle, James Highes, right end, Charles, McCartin, quarter backs, Joe fitte and H. Ffeiffert haf backs, Ioan Ansorn and J. McCrath; full back, George Sinner, M. Corny is caption of the leads, allough he is not abway to play. The following men are the substitutes: Dan Bell, H. Meyer, and H. Johanson.

Shooting at Dexter Park. The members of the Emerald Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot at Bexter Park yesterday, Each member shot at ten birds, club handicap. The

scores: R. Regan, 21 yards, 9; P. Buts, 28 yards, 8; Dr. Kiein, 25 yards, 2; Dr. Hudson, 28 yards, 5; C. Maesel, 25 yards, 2; Jr. Hudson, 28 yards, 6; C. Maesel, 25 yards, 8; J. Moss, 30 yards, 8; T. Cody, 25 yards, 2; W. Hogan, 21 yards, 5; G. Remsen, 28 yards, 9; G. H. Moore, 25 yards, 5; E. Doormes, 28 yards, 9; G. H. Moore, 25 yards, 9; G. Bornes, 28 yards, 9; G. H. Moore, 25 yards, 9; T. McBonnigh, 21 yards, 2; T. N. Bussell, 29 yards, 6; H. Thun, 25 yards, 7; L. C. Gebring, 30 yards, 9; P. Fitzgeraid, 21 yards, 5; C. Swindell, 29 yards, 6; M. Quinu, 21 yards, 9; C. Swindell, 29 yards, 9; J. Horn, 25 yards, 9; J. H. A aweepstakes followed, with twelve entries, at five bridg each; ties divided. The source N. Maesel, 1, J. H. voss, 5; R. Regan, 6; W. Hogan, 5; A. Binn, 5; L. C. Garring, 4; Dr. Hudon, 4; L. Hoernick, 6; Dr. Leverligge, 4; C. F. Hussell, 3; M. Quinn, 3; G. Beinsen, 1. The attendance at the sweepstake Cournament held R. Regan, 21 yards, 9; P. Buts, 28 yards, 6; Dr. Kiein, idge, 4. T. F. Russell, 3; M. Quinn, 3; c. Reinsen, 1. The attendance at the sweepsinks tournament held under the augment of the Destric fark shouting Association was not a surge as expected. Only eleven entered in the big surge as expected. Only eleven entered in the big surge as expected. Only eleven entered in the big surge as expected. Only eleven entered in the big surge as expected. Only eleven entered in the big surge as expected in the big surge and the big surge as the

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BARGAINS IN CHAMBER AND PARLOR SUITS THIS WEEK \$3 For This Fine

in Securing the Victory-Rard Luck was with the Cievelands-7,000 Speciators bee the Came-Other Baseball News. spectators went away from the ball grounds this afternoon. Cleveland had lost the first game not because it had been badly outplayed, for, if anything, the playing beauty outplayed, CHAIR, Cleveland, but because Boston, as usual, had all the luck. It was Tebeau's fumble, Virtue's muff of a thrown ball, and Duffy's long hits Upholstered in Plush. that did all the mischief. The latter found WORTH \$6. Clarkson as easy to bat as he did in the old days when he was a member of the Chicago team, and he put all his hits to good advantage, as two of them were made after the errors mentioned above, while on the third he got to third base and reached home on Nash's It was a better game to look at than the one of the day before, because there was more ex-citement in it. Ig the ninth inning Cleveland came so near defeating Boston with all the lat-ter's lead that Mike Kelly called Staley in, held a council of war, and finally decided to let him continue. Even at that the Cleveland team would have tied the score but for a hasty decision by Umpire Gaffney, who called McAlleer out when the chances are even that he was While the Bostons hit Clarkson for ten hits they did not hit the ball throughout the game with the same force that characterized the

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bail after a long run and made a beautiful catch.

All the runs Cleveland got were carned, and the two errors made by Boston had no effect upon the score. Zimmer ran bases with very poor judgment, and the loss of one run for Cleveland can be attributed to his stupidity. In the lirst inning Long and McCarthy smashed a couple of singles in succession, Long getting to third and scoring on Duffy's fly to McAleer. In the third, Clarkson made a beautiful stop of Long's line drive, but Virtue muffed the throw, and Long corred on Duffy's three-base hit. Cleveland carned a run on a single by Zimmer, a double by Clarkson, and Runkett's fly to Lowe. In the fourth inning McKoan's base hit, Virtue's sacrifice, and McAleer's base hit to left held carned Cleveland's second run.

In the fifth, with one man out Telegrafum. The American National Tournament games at the Bermania Assembly Room alleys last night were wit nessed by a good-sized crewd. The Nonparelis of Brooklyn had the Federa and Pleasure, two local clubs as opponents, and the bowlers from across the bridge showed that they had not lost their cunning in rolling the apheres. The Federa's first effort as a tournament contesiant proved that they are liable to defeat any of the big teams. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Totals ..... 12 22 16 841 Totals ..... 8 20 10 799 Nonparell....82 160 237 829 411 496 571 644 741 841 Fedora.......46 130 216 803 379 468 536 620 695 759

base hit to left field earped Cleveland's second run.

In the fifth, with one man out, Tebeau fumbled McCarthy's ground hit and he scored on Duffy's double against the left field fence, Cleveland should have made a run in the sixth, but Virtue led too far off first and was caught on a double play. In the eighth Duffy sugnition with a three-base hit to right field and scored on Nash's line hit in the same direction. In the ninth, with two out, O'Connertion. In the fambled it, but Long managed to get it in time to throw Carkson out. It is probable that Stivetts will pitch in to-morrow's game for Boston, but the Cleveland pitcher has not yet been decided upon. Itali is predicted by the weather clerk. The score: Umpire-Samuel Prince. Scorers-A. Valibracht and A. Wedikin. Average-Nonparell, 168 1-5; Fedora, 159 4-5. SECOND GAME.

The weather clork. The score:

\*\*CLEVELAND.\*\*
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WcKean, s. 1, 2 2 5 0 Nash, 3d b. 0 1 0 3 0

Virtue, 1st b. 0 1 6 1 1 Lawe, 1 f. ... 0 1 1 0 1

McAleer, c. f. 0 1 2 0 0 Tucker, 1st b. 0 217 0 0

O'Connor, r. f. 1 2 1 0 Quinn, 2d b. ... 0 3 2 0

Clarkson, p. ... 0 1 0 2

Totals ... 3 3 10 26 y 2

\*\*Totals ... 3 3 10 26 y 2

\*\*Totals ... 3 10 27 y 2

\*\*Selly out for interference.\*\* Totals ..... 5 25 20 720 Totals ..... 11 17 22 784 Fedora......74 127 197 271 351 416 492 573 646 726 Pleasure.....65 153 219 272 336 393 475 544 640 734 Umpire-Samuel Prince. Scorers-C. Valz and Ed-ward Heusser. Average-Fedora, 145 1-5. Pleasure, 146 4-5. THIRD GAME.

| THIRD DAME: | SOFT | Totals ..... 10 17 23 738 Totals ..... 10 26 14 84 Pleasure ... 67 144 220 300 376 433 510 587 695 788 Nonparell. 63 169 274 357 442 516 583 696 744 840 Umpire-Philip Lehrbach, Scorers-E, Heusser and E, Vollbarth.

Average-Pleasure, 147 8-5; Nonpared, 168, A match game was rolled at Uncle Sam's alleys last night between the Fidelias and New Jersey A. C. By a good spurt in the last frame the local bowlers won by live pins. The score.

delphias to day. The score:

FILLADRIPHIA.

R. In. F.O. A. F.

Hamilton, i.f., 1 2 3 0 0 Courtelle, s.s., 0 2 2 4 6

Heilly, 3d b ... 2 3 2 3 0 Coogan, c... 1 0 5 1 1

Thompson, r.f. 2 1 2 0 1 Thomson, 2d b. 2 1 2 1 1

Deichanty, c.f. 1 1 0 0 1 Hayne, 3d b. 2 2 2 1 1

Connor, 1st b. 1 3 7 0 1 Reese, p. 0 2 1 8 6

Cress, 2d b. 1 1 3 0 0 Wight, c.f. 0 0 3 0 0

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Umpire-E. Jenkins, Scorers-J. Mend and H. O.

Bowling Games To-night,

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The hammer throwing event, left over from the Co-

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18 —At a meeting of the director the Louisville Faseball Club field vestering aftern it was decided to pay the players 50 percent of the calaries for the remaining twente days of the scale.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 - Capt. Anson and home Sunday. Yesterday the team and in aday or two the various play-for their nomes. Capt. Anson. will a

for the Park Athletic Club's postponed boxing which were stopped on Monday evening. It bounts aftertised by the club will therefore be Henry Winter's Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue Bartiett Street, Brooklyn, on Friday evening, some rare sport is assured.

Rosedale vs. Golden Rod, Golden Rod vs. Apollo, Apolio vs. Rosedale.

CARRETTIONS TOURNAMENT,
A. B. C. vs. Brooklyn.
Pin Enight vs. A. B. C.

Average-Fidelia, 156 4-5; New Jersey A. C., 156 3-10. Roll of Bowling Clubs. The following is a list of bowling clubs, with their officials and the dates and places of bowling. Commu-nications of this character should contain the above Clubs that Falled to Score in Both Cham

There is nothing more aggravating to a baseball player than to have his team disposed of without scoring a run. When teams are so far behind that there is no earthly chance of winning, the players lage: Sergeant-at-Arms, William Gorring. How! on Wednesday miles at the White Owi Casino, 715 Nnth avenue, New York.

Rakellia Bowling. Club-Fresident, Max Henisser, Vice-President, Max Wipperman; Secretary, C. Gerrles, Treasurer, Charles Frankle, Ir., Captain, Wm Meyer, Sergeant-Arms. W. Schroeder; Iolicates to the United Bowling Glubs, Jacob Henisser, Louis Remain, Albert Eiseniaw. Bowl at the Unce van alicys, Add however, struggle for a solitary run just as hard. When extra innings are being played and the losing aide has a string of ciphera attached to its score, the players move about in a sorrowful manner; but as soon profusion The Rowling Club President Charles K. Woods, Yung Rowling Club President Charles K. Woods, Year President William Montgemery, Secretary Edward Mckenster, Treasurer, John McKernsten, Segretary Edward Schenke, Teamer Chaptain, Joseph Ritter, Bowl on haurday nights at James Foran's alleys, 120th afreet, near Third avenue, New York.

During both of the series just played in the National League the Boston Club players shut out their oppo-nents upon fourteen occasions without scoring a run. and they in turn were treated to a like done in seven games. The Brooklyns gave the Bostons a close race for honors in the whitewash department, for white ther used the brush twice less than the Bostons, they were not shut out as many times. The New Yorks only succeeded four times in not allowing their opponents to score, and in return met the same fate but twice. Every one of the clubs in the race shit out their opponents apon three or more occasions, with the expedient of the Eastmores, who payed throughout the samon who darmins ering a since shit-out. Amon retted through officen cames and saw his not sunable to acore, while the Wassington intied in given rames. The Brockings of the acore while the Wassington intied in given rames, thinks. They shit out the Chickens apon two succeeding days and in two games one ed against the st. Louis circum, on ally 10, the Western found faced to some in either game. On Jone 24 the Brooking and Washingtons exchanged compliance in a Lastern Fire, on Aug. 5 and 6, the Hostons gave the Brookings at does of their own medicine. The former team was shut out in both games. were not shut out as many times. The New Yorks only oth games. The longest game of the season was played between

and in aday of two the various playets will have action their nomes. Capt Anson will have a set for their nomes. Capt Anson will have a set for their nomes. Capt Anson will have a brief rest. Maris on to a shooting expectition. First-first flat their flat would be set for the decident of the large set of the senson is over.

First-bring, Oct. 18.—Pitts-burgh baseball six-less wite excited last night. All the members of the Fitts-burgh League team were persental structure for Fitts-burgh league team were persental structure for the extension of the extension of the fitts for the excited flat set for the excited for the excited for the excited for the excited flat set flat set flat set for the excited flat set flat se

Games lost .....

Shoot ng at Bldgewood. The Ridgewood Gun Club's postponed shoot took place yesterday at Ridgewood Park, I. I Seventeen place yesterday at Ridgewood Park, 1, 1 Seventeen members competed for the club medial at seven tirds each, mediated Long is and rules J Schlemann went the tropny with a score of six out of seven. The scores, J. Schlemann 7 yearts, 0; 0; Decacheman, 20 yards, 2; 0; Wels, 20 yards, 4; 1 A themselse, 20 yards, 2; 1, 1 A kneeder, 20 yards, 3; 1, 0; Gebrung, 22; yards, 4; 11 Martin, 27 yards, 4; 1, Note, 20 yards, 3; 1, 0; Welmann, 20; yards, 1; 1, A Kadel, 25 yards, 5; 1, 1, 1, 2; yards, 5; 1, 2; yards, 5; 1, 3; 1, 4; 1

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There was a novel shooting contest at the rounds of the Carteret Gun Club at Bergen Point on Monday afternoon. Capt. A. W. Money. the expert English trap-shooter, and George Work, the skilful local shot, were opponents Work, the skilful local shot, were opponents in a 100-bird match, with singular conditions. Mr. Work was to shoot while sitting in a chair, while the Captain was to stand with his back toward the traps until the word was given, and then to turn and fire.

In this match each competitor killed 91 birds. This was followed by a straight match at 100 birds, in which Work brought down 96 and scored a decisive victory.

Record of the Irish Cricketers.

The Irish cricketers, whose tour was brought tea conclusion at Philadelphia this month, have reason to congratulate themselves on their record. Their victory over Philadelphia, while altogether unexpected by the Quaker thry representative, was a deserved one, as the narrow majority by which the Philadel-phians won on the return pame wondeshow. The beat cricket of the tour was probably seen in the game played at Staten Island, where the Irishmen overcame

a big lead and won by four wickets.

M. Gavin, by an exhibition of extreme patience, obtained the top place smong the batters, his average in the two Philadelphia matches being 59,66. Eight of the team obtained double figures. The bowling dep information, signed by an official of the cub:

Elephant Bowling Club--President, George Tompkins:
Vice-President, William Fendrich, Secretary, M. Hart:
Treasurer, L. B. Knickmann; Captain, William H. Barklage: Sergeant at Arms, William Goring, Bowl on
Wednesday inchins at the White Gay Palace, Taxaban, Lord Hawke's short between the Irish team and
Lord Hawke's short between the Irish team and games. A comparison between the Irish team and Lord linwides eigen would appear arrongly in taxon of the former. The Englishmen had a tew stars and a very weak tail, white the Irishmen had no particular stars and no tail. The record of the team is as follows: Sept. 5 and 6, at Longwood—tientiemen of Ireland, 84 and 41; Fitteen of New England, 120 and 6, no

wickets. Sept. 10 and 11, at Lowell-Gentlemen of Ireland, 150 and 34, six wickets; Fourteen of New England, 14 and 116. and 115, sept. 12 and 13, at Toronto-Gentlemen of Ireland, 131 and 10, two wickets; Gentlemen of Canada, 107, 107awn. Drawn.

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And 120, at New York—Gentlemen of Ireland. 187 and 203, six whichers New York, 215 and 104, Sept. 23, 24, 29, and 27, at Philadephia, bestiemen of Ireland, 175 and 230, Philadephia, 123 and 104, Bept. 28 and 29, at Mount Washington, 113 and 104, Bept. 28 and 29, at Mount Washington, 11 and 104, Sept. 30, 00t. 1 and 50, at Philadephia, 123 and 104, Sept. 30, 00t. 1 and 50, at Philadephia septimines of Ireland, 122 and 103, Philadephia, 15 and 151, Matches played, 7, won 4, lost, 2 drawn, 1.

M. Gavin 11 A. Penny 12 J. M. Meiden 13 B. Hantiton 12 W. Vint 10 F. F. Kirkelly 12 J. W. Hynes 11 E. H. Thomisson 14 C. Greene 10 numbia College games has Saturday after all the available handles went to pieces, was decided yesterday afternoon at Manhattan Field. The contest was won by termon at Manhattan Field. The contest was won by C. Coughlan, M. A. U. 2 feet), with an actual throw of 194 feet 19 inches; J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. 3. scratch, was second, with a throw of 194 feet 5 inches, and 1. Morra, C. U. (12 feet), third, with an actual throw of 85 feet 6 inches actual throw of 185 feet 6 inches, which restrict the thrower to a stand without run of follow. After the competition had somewhat familiarized J. N. Hitchell with this method, he succeeded in throwing the intestic 10 feet 4 inches.

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